

## DEBATE

WITH BERA TODAY  
AT 1:30

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

## WELCOME

ALL NEW SUMMER SCHOOL  
STUDENTS

VOLUME XXI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JULY 25, 1930

NUMBER 6

## PREVIOUS REGISTRATION RECORD BROKEN

BEREA ENGAGES  
IN DEBATE WITH  
U. OF K. TODAYIs First of Series of Four Con-  
tests Scheduled on Suc-  
ceeding FridaysINTERNATIONAL TEAM  
TO COME IN DECEMBERTwo Men From Cambridge  
University to Represent  
England in Match

The first of a series of four debates between the University of Kentucky and Berea will be held today, one at 1:30 p. m. in McVey hall before the last in argument, and the second tonight at Berea College. Subject for the debate is "Is the Chain Store Inimicable to the Best Interests of the Public?"

The three following debates will be held, one here in the morning, and one in the evening, on succeeding Fridays. Members of the University team will be chosen each week from the regular debaters' team in school for the summer, and additional members from the class in debate, according to Prof. William Sutherland, coach of the team. Members debating today are Virginia Daugherty, William Baker and Bruce Waters.

The subjects for the other forensics matches will be: August 1, "Can Business Be Conducted According to Christian Principles"; August 8, "Does Science Tend to Destroy Belief in Theistic Faith?"; August 15, "Does the Machine System Contribute More to Deliberation Than to the Enslavement of Man?"

Professor Sutherland also announces that the fourth international debate at the University will be staged the first week in December, with the Kentucky team opposing two men from Cambridge University. A second international team from continental Europe, made up of English-speaking Austrian and German students, has planned a tour of England and northeastern United States, and it is hoped that it will be possible to bring them here.

The Cambridge team will tour the southeastern states, and two men representing the British Union of Students is to tour the west. In 1926 three men from Oxford debated at the University; in 1927 three representatives of the British Union of Students from Reading University and the Edinburgh and London School of Economics and Political Sciences, met the University team; in 1928 the British Union sent three women to represent England in the contests in the United States, and the University was fortunate enough to have them here.

The subjects for the debates with the Cambridge team will be, "Can the Capitalistic Nations Survive?" and "Is Western Civilization Collapsing?"

## SENIORS

## APPLY FOR YOUR DEGREE!

If there are any seniors who are completing work for graduation at the close of the Summer Session who have not made application for their degree, this application should be made before July 30. No senior will be considered for graduation until the application has been filed in Room 8 of the Administration building. Also the fees for graduation must be paid to the Business office. Graduate students pay \$15, graduating seniors, \$10.

MOTION PICTURE  
PROGRAM GIVEN"Daniel Boone" to Be Shown  
July 30 as Second of Term's  
Series "Chronicles of American  
Photoplays"

The first of the series of visual instruction motion pictures offered to the students of the second term of the Summer Session, "The Last Days of Pompeii," was given Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. The next picture will be shown July 30 and will be another episode from "Chronicles of American Photoplays," "Daniel Boone."

This and the other pictures in the series are of special interest to Kentuckians. Three additional shows will complete the program, one being given each succeeding Wednesday evening in Memorial hall. Season tickets may be purchased for \$1, single admissions for 25 cents. All students registered in the Summer Session and members of the faculty have received season passes.

In presenting this program of motion pictures to the summer school, the College of Education and the department of University extension wish to furnish some diversion from the usual courses of study, and also to suggest the possibilities of visual instruction. An increasingly large number of school systems are finding the motion picture of great value in modern education in the classroom.

Annual 4-H Camp to  
Be Held Next Week150 Boys and Girls From Blue  
Grass Counties Expected  
to Attend

The University Experiment Station farm will be the scene of the annual 4-H club camps July 28-August 1, and 150 farm girls and boys from Bourbon, Franklin, Fayette, Harrison, Clark, Scott and Madison counties are expected to attend, according to an announcement made by the College of Agriculture.

G. K. McKinney, of the College of Agriculture, will be in charge of the program for the week. Instruction will be given in handicraft, dramatics, agriculture, music, and homemaking. Miss Josephine Frazier, Miss Margaret Evans, and R. Y. Cravens, of the college, and C. L. Orth, representing the state Y. M. C. A., will be instructors in the various subjects, assisted by the county home agents and county agricultural agents.

The camp will be open to visitors, and several hundred parents and others are expected to see the activities of the camp during the week. The boys and girls will be quartered in the livestock pavilion on the Experiment Station farm.

Summer School Student Recently Elected Member of Filson Club Writes History of  
Rapidly Vanishing But Romantic Days of Ohio River Wharf Boats at Paducah

By LOIS PURCELL

(Editor's Note: Miss Purcell, of Paducah, who is now taking classes in the second term of the Summer Session, was recently elected as one of the youngest members of the Filson Club, Kentucky's most prominent historical society.)

"Hey, dere, yo niggers! Come outa dat trance and tote this here cawn. Don't yo hear dat boat a'whistlin' o'er de water?"

No more will the familiar hurly and bustle of the river front, the majestic landings and graceful departures of palatial steamers, the ease and beauty of the once all-important river life which centered around the wharf-boat at the foot of Broadway be visible to the citizens and visitors of Paducah, Kentucky. This historic old landmark, which for more than three-score years-and-ten has been the picturesque setting of romance, history and folklore, will soon disappear to be salvaged, and to close forever a glamorous chapter of life on the Ohio river.

The old must give way to the new. For years river men have foreseen this event, as transportation of passengers and freight by bus and truck, as well as by train, have made the older and slower method of traveling fade into the background, while the past three years

UNIVERSITY MEN  
ARE QUALIFIED  
AT CAMP KNOXOfficial Government Report  
Gives All Scores of Ken-  
tucky Men in Co. BCOMPETITIVE FIRING  
IS HELD BY R. O. T. C.Large Number Gain Rank of  
Marksman, Sharpshooter;  
Expert in Contest

An official government report gives the scores of all University of Kentucky men, Company B, stationed at the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Knox, who qualified in the pistol, rifle and machine gun fire.

In the machine gun, first class, two Kentucky men qualified, M. H. Harris, with a score of 143, and Bill Humber, with a score of 141. Those who qualified in the second class, and their respective scores follow: J. S. Dunn, 130; C. C. Hoskins, 129; P. A. Pemberton, 123; C. A. Spicer, 123; R. G. Woodall, 123; K. D. Little, 123; O. R. McElroy, 121; J. H. Farris, 121; S. H. Robertson, 120; T. T. Milby, 120; E. O. Morgan, 120; L. McGinnis, 120; E. W. Kirk, 120; W. A. Callis, 120.

In pistol fire Kentucky men qualifying as sharpshooters were: A. M. Osborne, 82.94; E. C. Crosby, 82.77; J. B. Hughes, 81.05; B. T. Sandefur, 80.28; R. E. Hise, 79.72; H. H. Pritch, 78.61. Those qualifying as marksmen were: C. A. Whittaker, 75.61; L. V. Maschmeyer, 75.27; W. S. Morgan, 73.38; F. A. Pemberton, 73.17; K. D. Little, J. D. Martin, 71.88; R. C. Aldrich, 70.7; W. A. Callis, 70.06; M. H. Harris, 68.77; Cecil Smith, 67.66; N. Schwartzman, 67.55; J. C. Hearn, 65.5; V. M. Chandler, 65.27; W. L. McGinnis, 65.16; J. N. Howard, 65.00; C. M. McCraw, 64.72; R. L. Allison, 62.86; E. D. Hodges, 61.9; J. E. Goodman, 61.74; M. R. Stewart, 61.55; J. L. White, 61.44; B. D. Harrison, 60.33.

B. T. Sandefur qualified in the highest section of rifle with a score of 222 to gain the distinction of expert. R. L. Allison qualified as a sharpshooter with a score of 210.

Those qualifying as marksmen were: E. E. Kirk, 202; C. Smith, 202; E. O. Morgan, 202; R. H. Alsop, 198; C. A. Whittaker, 198; W. L. McGinnis, 191; B. D. Harrison, 191; J. G. Dye, 191; T. T. Milby, 189; R. E. Hise, 187; C. A. Spicer, 186.

Appointed to Teach  
At Transylvania U.Jordan, Shannon and Clay,  
Former U. K. Students,  
Added to Staff

Several former University students were appointed as members of the faculty at Transylvania College at a meeting of the college board of executives this week. For the first time Transylvania will have courses in journalism, with Joe Speed Jordan, University graduate, teaching the new classes. Mr. Jordan is at present connected with the Lexington Leader.

Prof. J. B. Shannon, former member of the University faculty, was appointed associate professor of history. He is now taking classes in graduate work at the University Summer Session, and taught political science here in 1928-1929, and during the 1930 Summer Session.

Mrs. Lucille Naff Clay, who received her master's degree from the University, was appointed to teach English.

William D. Kleiser  
Wounded in AttackUniversity Athlete Recovering  
From Injuries Received  
In Altercation

William D. Kleiser, University athlete who was seriously wounded last week as the result of an attack suffered while he was on a swimming party on the Kentucky river, has been moved to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy D. Kleiser, at Danville.

Young Kleiser was in a party in company with James Sharpe, former student of the University, on the Kentucky river last Saturday night and as the result of an attack made by two men who molested the party, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital here where he remained until Monday of this week. Kleiser's injuries consisted chiefly of cuts about the face and right arm and it was necessary to take a great number of stitches.

William D. Kleiser is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity here and was prominent in athletics at the University last year, playing on the basketball team during the early part of the season.

STUDENTS ASKED  
TO OBEY RULESThose Attending Summer Session  
Requested to Comply  
With Rules; Offenders Are  
Liable to Punishment

By request of the buildings and grounds department the following parking rules for cars on the University campus are repeated in The Kernel. Students are requested to comply with these laws, for continued infraction of the rules merits severe discipline on the part of University authorities:

1. There is no double-decking allowed.
2. The White hall drive is reserved for faculty and staff members.
3. The Neville hall area is also reserved for faculty and staff.
4. Parking is allowed only on the east side back of the C. and P. building.
5. The drive in front of the president's home, entered from Rose street, is absolutely closed to traffic. Also the old continuation of this drive, running between the library and the Science building, is closed.
7. No cars are allowed in the area back of Mechanical hall.
8. One-way driving on the main road in front of the Administration building. The north gate is for entrance, and the south gate for exit. Parking is allowed only on the right side of this drive.

## STUDENTS IN SWITZERLAND

A cablegram from Mr. James Molloy received this week said that his party of students, including several from the University, had arrived at Lucerne, and are to spend some time visiting Interlaken and Montreux, in Switzerland. Next week they plan to go to Italy, staying in Milan, Stresa, Venice, Florence, Naples, and Rome. They are to return home the first of September.

## TO STUDY FOR DEGREE

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, left this week to go to the University of Chicago where he will study for a doctor's degree. He and Mrs. Horlacher, and their daughters, Misses Helen and Frances Horlacher, stopped for a short visit in Fortville, Ind., with Mrs. Horlacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Thomas.

FIRST SUMMER  
COMMENCEMENT  
IS TO BE HELDBetween 100 and 150 Will Be  
Graduated at Exercises  
August 22DR. G. BROMLEY OXNAM  
WILL GIVE ADDRESSPlans Authorized Last Winter  
Will Include Three Gradu-  
ations Each Year

The first Summer School commencement, authorized by the University senate and board of trustees last winter, will be held Friday, August 22, it has been announced by Dr. William S. Taylor, head of the Summer Session. Between 100 and 150 will be graduated at the exercises.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, will be the speaker for the occasion, and will deliver an address in Memorial hall at 9 a. m. He is an internationally known author and lecturer, and is eminent in social international, industrial and religious studies.

Dr. Oxnam holds degrees from the College of the Pacific, California, and other degrees from the University of Southern California, and Boston University. He has studied at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the American Seminar in London, Japan, China, and India.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political Sciences, and the National Economic League, and was a member of the American delegation to Russia in 1926. Before taking over the presidency of DePauw University in 1928, he had served as an ordained minister of the Methodist Episcopal church in California, his native state; as professor of practical theology and city church at Boston School of Theology; as professor of ethics at the University of Southern California; and as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

Exercises are also planned for the close of the fall term, in February, thus making three commencement exercises each year. Further details of the exercises will be announced next week.

Press Association  
To Be U. K. Guests

The members of the Kentucky Press Association will be the guests of the University, the department of Journalism, and The Kernel for its winter meeting in January according to an announcement made by Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism.

Professor Grehan presented the invitation of the University to the members of the association at their summer meeting held in Somerset last week. A move has been made to adopt the suggestion of Professor Grehan that a change be advocated in the program for the January meeting. According to his plan, at least two journalists of nation-wide fame would hold two-day short courses in Journalism to replace the present round-table discussions of newspaper problems.

Another suggestion has been made that The Kernel, although strictly a college publication, be made a member of the state association. A number of social affairs will be arranged for the meeting, and the details of the program will be announced in the fall.

## NOTICE

## CALL FOR YOUR MAIL BOX

All students who have registered for the second semester of the Summer Session are requested to come to the postoffice in McVey hall immediately to be assigned their mail boxes. Miss Carrie Bean, postmistress, announces that if possible, the same boxes will be assigned to those students who were here for the first term, and urges promptness in attending to this matter, so that mail delivery will not be held up.

RADIO PROGRAM  
GIVEN FOR WEEKProf. N. R. Elliott to Give  
Talk on "Marl," by Hon. L.  
G. Drury, Former Speaker  
of House in Legislature

A talk on "Marl," prepared by Hon. Lucian G. Drury, of Morganfield, former speaker of the House of Representatives of Kentucky, will feature the University radio programs over WHAS the week of July 28. This talk will be read by Prof. N. R. Elliott, of the University College of Agriculture. The complete program for the week is as follows:

Monday, July 28, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "The Worst Disease of Bees," by H. B. Price, professor of Agricultural Economics, (b) "Feed for Hogs and How to Feed It," by H. Grady Sellards, field agent in animal husbandry.

Tuesday, July 29, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Facts About Gases and You," fourth of a series by Dr. Charles Barkenbus, associate professor of Organic Chemistry.

Wednesday, July 30, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "Feeding Beef Cattle," at This Season," by Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, (b) "Marl," by Hon. Lucian G. Drury, Morganfield, Ky.

Thursday, July 31, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Adventures in Modern Drama," fifth of a series by Dr. George K. Brady, associate professor of English.

Friday, August 1, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," by Prof. N. R. Elliott, state agent in charge of specialists.

Sid Robinson to Go  
To Indiana School

Sid Robinson, head of the physical education department at the University for the past year, has resigned his position and has accepted a similar one at Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind. Mr. Robinson announced Wednesday that he had received his appointment as professor in education and physical education. He will also act in the capacity of assistant track coach to Head Coach Hayes of the Crimson squad.

Mr. Robinson has only been at the University for one year. He is a graduate of Mississippi A. and M. College, receiving his degree in 1924. After his graduation he was coach of track and a member of the faculty in the biology department in that school.

He received his M. A. degree from Cornell University and taught biology there. Mr. Robinson has a reputation as a runner and competed in the Olympic tryouts at Boston in 1928 for the American team. No successor to Robinson has been named.

LARGE NUMBER  
MATRICULATES  
FOR SEMESTER151 Courses Offered to Stu-  
dents in Second Term  
of SchoolDR. WILLIAM TAYLOR  
HEADS SUMMER TERMFriday, August 22 Announced  
As Date for First Com-  
mencement Exercises

The largest class ever to register for the second term of the University Summer Session has enrolled this year. The office of the Registrar recorded 820 students matriculated for the current semester Thursday morning. Classification was held in the men's gymnasium, and registration in the Administration building Monday morning began at 7:30 o'clock.

The number of students registered for the second term last summer was approximately 740, and this year's enrollment is expected to top that by more than 100.

Today is the last date for making changes in the registration and schedule without payment of fee; Monday the last date on which a student may register for credit for the term's work; also the last date upon which a student may be dropped without a grade by his desist. Tuesday is the last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund of matriculation fee for the second term.

Friday, August 22, has been announced as the date set for the first Summer Session Commencement exercises ever held at the University, and examinations will follow for undergraduate students on Saturday, August 23.

Ninety-eight courses are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, two by the College of Agriculture, seven by the College of Engineering, six by the College of Law, 32 by the College of Education, and six by the College of Commerce.

The purpose of the Summer Session is to offer an opportunity to teachers, principals, superintendents and supervisors to take additional work and keep up with the recent improvements in education; for undergraduates to take additional work, thereby shortening their college course; and for persons desiring training in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work.

The entire Summer Session is under the direction of Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, and head of the Summer School. Many new improvements and additions have marked the Summer Session of 1930.

OLD LIBRARY IS  
TO BE MUSEUMTo House Thousands of Arti-  
facts, Over 100 Skeletons;  
New Building to Be Ready  
for Occupancy June, 1931

With building conditions so favorable, the new library is expected to be ready for occupancy next June, according to Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. When the old library is cleared of the volumes which now fills it, the building will become the museum of the anthropology and archaeology departments, and will house more than 100 skeletons and thousands of artifacts discovered by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Prof. W. S. Webb in their trips around the state.

Zoological specimens will be included in the exhibits. These specimens, with hundreds of others in the anthropology and archaeology department have been kept in the Natural Science building and the glass cases filled with the interesting exhibits have attracted much attention in the past. With all the possibilities of proper exhibition in their new location, the museum is expected to prove a valuable source of study and observation for students and visitors.

Dr. Funkhouser plans to use the entire building for display, with a lecture room in the basement. A curator will be employed to show and explain the relics to visitors.

The removal of the exhibits of the zoology, archaeology, and anthropology departments from the Science building may provide room for the exhibition of the geology department, which maintains a display of fossils and minerals on the second and third floors of the building at present. More space for the department museum is greatly needed.

Dr. Funkhouser is now on an exploration and excavation trip to Trigg, Henderson and Crittenden counties, and Professor Webb expects to join him at the end of the semester. They will continue in their work until the beginning of the fall term.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cooper returned Saturday from a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vance at Painesville, Ohio, on Lake Erie, where she was guest of honor at a number of delightful parties.

CAMPUS  
KERNELS

The boys from the University who have been attending Camp Knox for the past six weeks will finish up their training on Friday of this week with a fine review and parade wherein the students will hold down the various positions in the officered personnel. We will never forget how surprised our mount was a number of years ago at the saber drill on parade day in which the curiosity of the cayuse nearly lost him an ear. Doubtless many will feel that the training period has been a futile struggle, but in after years they will likely look back on those six weeks as the most pleasant and profitable that they have ever spent.

A great many reasons have been given by various students for not attending the second term. For the most part they agree that it is entirely too warm to make going to school even passably bearable. The situation is bad enough in the regular session, but with the weather man dealing the cards, there is no particular incentive to attend. A further reason that strikes us as being particularly pertinent, is the fact that the instructors are apparently agreed on doing out the lowest grades possible and at the same time being most inconsiderate about the amount of work assigned. As a matter of actual observation, in the classes which we have attended, we believe that the character of work has been higher than during the regular term, and the grades are uniformly lower. We wish that our pedagogical friends would not feel that they must impress the students for the summer with the difficulty of obtaining passing marks in the institution. The grades are not at all representative of the character of the work done. Such a situation is most discouraging to the few who are really concerned in their standing.

lives, and while the Federal gunboats patrolled the river front shell the town, Captain Fowler transported his boat and the passengers to safety on the Illinois shore.

The majority of reminiscences, by far, concern the wharfboat and early days on the Ohio are pleasant and entertaining, and hark back to the days which were the very essence of romance. Palatial steamers regularly churned the waters of the river with their boiler decks loaded with cargoes of bales of cotton, hogheads of tobacco, barrels of flour and other produce, while on the cabin deck were the rich and prominent ladies and gentlemen of the day. These floating palaces were luxurious in every detail, offering the best of food and comfort to their discriminating passengers.

At one end of the spacious cabin was a bar where the fanciest of drinks were served at all hours, while at the opposite end was an inviting nursery, with comfortable chairs and velvet carpet for the children and their maids. In the evening the floor of the cabin was cleared for dancing, as each steamer carried her own band of negro cabin boys who played lively tunes for the passengers and guests from the town where they docked. This furnished the chief social attraction for the belles and beaux of the sixties and seventies, and the coming of one of these large boats heralded by flambeaux and headlights, creat-

ed a great stir of excitement among the young people.

Many have commented on the beauty of the wharf front, for it is a pretty incline from the city's level to the water's edge, but few who look upon it are aware that it is the work of man. On March 20, 1842, the town appropriated \$1,000 for improving and graveling the levee, which had some years previously been graded to afford greater ease in handling the cargoes. The front of the city was originally a bluff, quite above the water's edge some times, and to make the wharf the builders had to await low water.

Many persons of great prominence visited Paducah by way of the big river steamers. In the autobiography of James K. Polk is the story of the occasion of his visit to Paducah in 1845. While enroute from New Orleans to Nashville on the packet Caroline Walker, the former president was taken ill with the cholera just after leaving Memphis, and as many on the boat were dead and dying with the disease, he feared for his life. When the steamer docked at Paducah, a Doctor Jones was called to attend the famous man, and went on the boat with him to Smithland, where he was taken ashore and stayed for several days. While there Mr. Polk was attended by Dr. Reuben Saunders, grandfather of Irvin S. Cobb.

Judge L. D. Husbands, in an ar-



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## SUMMER SESSION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . Margaret Cundiff  
SOCIETY EDITOR . . . Hazel Baucum  
MANAGER . . . Roy H. Owsley  
(Phones—Ashland 6802, University 74)  
ASSISTANT MANAGER . . . Coleman Smith

## SPECIAL WRITERS

Clarence Barnes Thomas Riley  
Ed Conboy

## WE START ANEW

One semester of the Summer Session of 1930 has passed into the history of the University, and again we face five weeks of study and preparation. To those of you who are starting for the first time at the University, The Kernel extends a welcome; to those of you who have remained for the second term, we would give you a piece of advice—do not start on a downhill slide. Do not lose sight of the various causes which have brought you here this summer, and do not forget that you are getting rich returns for a five weeks spent here.

Keep in mind a few rules to safeguard health and happiness in the hot weather, which is no doubt, a deterrent to study. Get plenty of sleep. Don't over eat or over exert yourself. Try to study in a comfortable place, during the cooler parts of the afternoon and evening. Take that outdoor exercise which seems within reason, such as swimming. Your own good sense should keep these simple rules before you.

If you have come to school to make up work, or because it was necessary, don't complain continually—remember that there are a lot of people who envy you the opportunity which attendance at the University offers. You are indeed fortunate to be able to be here.

And here is a "do" after so many "don'ts"—enjoy your stay in Lexington, make of it a vacation as well as a time for study. Find a balanced program and follow it.

## DECREASED ENROLLMENT?

There has been no little talk about the effects of the financial slump and drouth causing a like slump in the registration in the various universities this fall. With the enrollment showing the amazing increase that it has in the present Summer Session at the University, there seems to be small reason for worry. Each succeeding semester booms upward the number of students who matriculate at Kentucky.

Prospects at present indicate a remarkably progressive year ahead of us, growth in the Uni-

versity itself should be an inducement to the high school graduates all over the state. Kentucky is not over-loaded with poverty stricken workmen, out of work because factories close down. In fact our state does not depend so much on manufacturing for an income. And while many of the smaller crops are suffering because of the prolonged drouth, the United States Department of Agriculture shows a marked increase in the production of many of the more important crops.

Many students have worked during the summer in order to come back to school this fall, and they are an indication of the valiant fight put up for an education. The youth of today will always find a way to obtain the necessary learning, for they realize that a college education is practically indispensable to them.

## KNOW YOUR CAMPUS

Students often form the habit of going along the paths from class to class, absorbed in thought, gazing unseeing on the campus all around them. The instant classes are out they rush away from the grounds, never realizing that recreation, places of interest abound within the acres of the University campus.

The beautiful Kentucky arboretum, just back of White hall, is a spot visited by nature lovers from all parts of the state, as well as from many other states. It is indeed well worth seeing, for its lovely blossoms come from afar, and have been contributed by many famous plant and tree specialists.

Dicker hall and the famous Johnston solarium are also sights to be included in your program before leaving the University this summer. The museums in the Science building, which will soon be housed in the present library, are also of interest. Even if you don't have classes on some of the more remote parts of the campus, get acquainted with all of it during your stay here.

In the line of recreation there are many splendid tennis courts for the devotees of that sport; a number of new horseshoe courts which have just been constructed; and an excellently equipped gymnasium and athletics field. Along a different trend is the program of instructive and entertaining motion pictures to be shown each week in Memorial hall.

Don't go blindly along the same pathway every day, wander a little bit, when you have leisure time. Why not study under the shade of some of the beautiful old trees which are so abundant on the campus? By all means know every nook and cranny of it, for it is never so lovely as in the summer time.

Co-eds at the University of Washington who are behind in their studies are not allowed to smoke.

Denver is all ready to install a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, now that they are going to pay their professors more and have eliminated certain courses from the curriculum.

## COLLEGE COMMENT

After smuggling two girls into the Sunday night mess hall at Annapolis, the two boys who were their escorts are to be punished by the officials, but are not likely to be dismissed. The girls were disguised in the regular uniforms of the Naval Academy, but they might have expected discovery, nevertheless. We can hardly blame the poor middies for stirring up some excitement however, for they are members of the second class, which has remained in the station while the rest of the Academy went on the European cruise.

They tell us that the lights go out at 10 o'clock every night over at Eastern State Normal, in Richmond. We always did hate to come in to find our room dark, and have to stumble over all the chairs in the place to get to bed. But then MAYBE the students are supposed to go to bed when the lights go off.

What becomes of the hundreds of intelligence and psychology tests that we force on the helpless freshmen every year? Think of all the suffering they have to endure for the sake of a few statistics!

This younger generation will stop at nothing, it seems—now the fraternity and sorority set at Northwestern wants what it calls bigger and better parties and more of them. By which they mean three o'clock permission, and spending more than the six dollars allotted to them.

Number 13 is omitted from jerseys worn by University of Missouri football players. Not that we're superstitious, or anything, but it might help us out this fall. We'll need all sorts of luck plus to win against Alabama. To say nothing of seven other games!

Here it has been an ordinary thing to see women smoking for over ten years, yet the very phrase still holds good for an AP notice. And when it's a college girl—the notice evokes almost as much interest as news about athletics.

## LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

### REQUIEM

"He was a great man," they said,  
Dressing him in solemn black, and laid  
Him to eternal rest.

To them one knowing no lack.  
(If they might know how he hated black!)  
He did have faults, my lover.

Speaking in hushed tones,  
Singing hymns in monotonous drone—  
Ah, but he loved life. L. C. E.

## WEST VIRGINIA CO-EDS START WEARING "SHORTS"

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Shorts have come to the Marshall College campus—but the fair young co-eds, not the men, are wearing them.

What the men will do about it has not yet become evident. The new outfits consist of dark blue silk shorts, reaching to a few inches above the knee, and low-necked sport shirts. Whether socks are worn or not appears to be a matter of preference.

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Dinner . . . 5:15—6:30

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When the birds have tonsillitis,  
When all sands become sleet,  
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When no governors ride in state,  
When no Swiss man ever yodels,  
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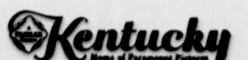


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of the University remote control radio station, will leave next week for a month's vacation. He and Mrs. Sulzer plan to go first for a visit to Pineville, Harlan and Middlesboro, then to Madison and Frankfort, Ind., stopping at the latter for a visit with Mrs. Sulzer's parents. Later in the summer they are planning a trip to Philadelphia and to New York City.

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**SOCIETY**MISS HAZEL BAUCOM, Editor  
Phone Ashland 1074-Y**Rogers-Portwood**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rogers, of Midway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Rogers, to Mr. Alfred Stanhope Portwood, of Midway. The wedding will take place at the Midway Christian Church, August 3, at 3 o'clock, and after September they will be at home at Richmond, Ky.

Miss Rogers and Mr. Portwood are both graduates of the University. Mr. Portwood was graduated from the University in the class of 1929 and was prominent in athletics, a player at football.

**Edwards-Robinson**

Miss Bernice M. Edwards, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and New York City, was married to Mr. Walker W. Robinson, of Lancaster, Ky., and New York City, on Saturday, July 12, at the summer home of Edwards' sister, Mrs. H. A. Price, at Madison, Conn.

After the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon in the New England states. The bride was graduated from the University in 1929, and was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Robinson attended the University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

They will be at home to their friends at 50 A. Washington Square, South, New York City.

**Camping Party**

Members of the Chi Omega sorority have returned to their homes after a delightful camping party held last week at Camp Bide-a-Wee, Clifton, on the Kentucky river. They entertained Friday night with a dance and dinner in honor of twenty girls who were their guests for the affair.

Hostesses for the dance were Mrs. John Shouse, Mrs. Samuel Blackburn, Misses Anne Rodes, Betty Powell Rodes, Drewsilla Steele, Anna Frances Richardson, Elizabeth Thompson, Celestine Thompson, Marjorie Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, J. H. Givens, Gay Loughridge, Roberta Barkley, Molly Yocum, Eleanor Swearingen, Tillie Ferguson, Anne Caywood, Talbot, Betty Greaves, Mary Sydney Hobson, Lucile Short, Virginia Brashers, Dorothy Kelley, Katherine Dishman, Katherine Kennedy, Sue Griffen, Anne Gordon Parker, Mary Virginia Marrs, Elizabeth Bond, Mary Moore Nash, Lois Adams, Elizabeth Tinsley, Elizabeth Billeter, Emma Wayne Jeffries, Josephine Lapsley, Olna Smith, and Marian Dell Smith.

**Entertained With Shower**  
One of the many parties given in honor of Miss Rozanna Ruttencutter.

ter, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Waples will take place August 12, in Covington, was a miscellaneous shower Monday. Mrs. R. L. Cayton was the hostess for the affair, entertaining at her home in Latonia. Miss Ruttencutter received lovely gifts from her friends, who were the guests. She was a student at the University, and is well known on the campus. The young couple plan to live in Lexington, where Mr. Waples has business interests.

**PERSONALS**

Miss Eleanor Smith, a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority, returned Friday from the national convention at White Sulphur Springs. Miss Mary Lynn Hudson, a member of the same sorority, had planned to go, but illness prevented her from attending.

Miss Frances Holliday, of Jackson, who has finished the first term of summer school at the University, has returned to her home.

Mr. Wilbur G. Frye, editor-in-chief of The Kentucky Kernel, returned to Lexington last week after a vacation period in Ohio. He will be on the staff of the Herald during the rest of the summer.

Mr. Bennett Toy Sandefur and Mr. L. G. Forquer were in Lexington for the week-end on leave from Camp Knox.

Miss Billie Callison, of Middlesboro, spent last week-end here visiting friends.

Professor and Mrs. William H. McAdams, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Professor McAdams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdams. Professor McAdams, who is now a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a graduate of the University.

**VOTE \$1,500 TO STUDY "ATHLETIC FOOT"****BERKELEY, Calif.**—The executive committee of the associated student body of the University of California has voted to take \$1,500 from its football receipts this autumn for research that may lead to the prevention and cure of a disease known as "athletic foot."

The disease technically is known as apidermomycosis. Dr. Robert Legge, University of California physician and professor of hygiene, will direct the study of the disease.

The disease is believed to be caused by a type of fungus and is spread about in public at semi-public gymnasia and baths.

**LOST**—Knight Templar watch charm or fob about one inch square. Small ruby set in center. Call John R. Cooper, Men's dormitory.**President McVey Leaves on Vacation**

Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey will leave the first of next week for Williamstown, Mich., where they will spend a month's vacation until time for the president of the University to resume his duties for the fall semester.

Dr. McVey enjoys the scenery of the lakelands of Michigan, and has sketched many scenes there. His hobby is painting and sketching, making the spot he has chosen ideal for this vacation.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Jr., and her baby daughter, Priscilla, of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. McVey at Maxwellton, and will accompany them to Michigan. The baby, President McVey's granddaughter, was named in honor of Dr. McVey's mother, and is only a few weeks old.

"What's your name?" inquired the traveler.

"George Washington, sah!"

"Well, that's a name everybody knows."

"If it ain't, it ought to be. I've been drivin' dis yere hack in dis yere town for thirty years."

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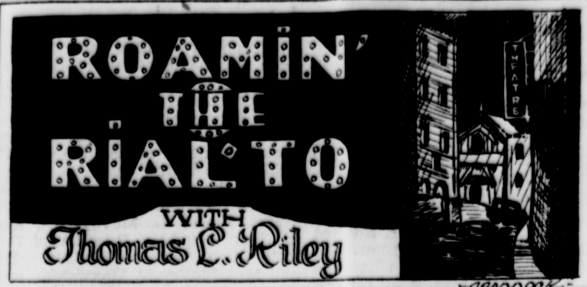
Captain—Now, I say her eyes are more attractive—the magnets of her soul.

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Well, Fred, how've you been making out? Summer School is as dull as ever with me, thanks. Say, did you see "The Case of Broadway" at the Ben All the first half? Head and shoulders above anything in town. "The Man From Wyoming" was just so much wasted film for me but "Holiday" now at the Kentucky, is a splendid little picture. See it. It seems that something was wrong with "Captain of the Guard." While it had many good points the thing just didn't hang together. "Hang Out," now at the Strand, is certainly a different type of college picture and is good.

—TLR—

The best bet for genuine entertainment on next week's slate looks like "The King of Jazz" at the Strand beginning Sunday. Universal had a tough time with this, I heard, but the results are said to be worth the time and money they spent on it. Paul Whiteman and his band are undoubtedly the best known musical organization in the country and deservedly so. "The King of Jazz" features the rotund band leader and the whole picture is done in color. A battery of real names enhances the production including John Boles, Laura La Plante, Glenn Tryon, Jeannette Loff, Grace Hays, The Sisters G, The Rhythm Boys, Al Norman, Billy Kent, The Brox Sisters, and The Market Dancers. "The King of Jazz" is a revue done in spectacular style under the direction of John Murray Anderson, one of the outstanding legit musical producers. Charles Irwin is master of ceremonies. The presentation of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is said to be one of the high lights of the picture. You should see "The King of Jazz." Fred. It must be wonderful entertainment.

—TLR—

Some of the song hits in "The King of Jazz" are: "It Happened in Monterey," "A Bench in the Park" and "Ragumfin Romeo." You have probably heard these already as they are being heavily plugged via radio. In the "Monterey" number the women will be interested to learn that the Spanish costume worn by Jeannette Loff contains 27 yards of real lace.

—TLR—

Several bright spots show in the Paramount line-up for next season. "Feet First," Harold Lloyd's

new one; "The Little Cafe," starring Maurice Chevalier; "Man-slaughter," featuring Claudette Colbert; "Monte Carlo," directed by Ernest Lubich and featuring Jeanette MacDonald; and "The Scarab Murder Case," starring William Powell, are some of the more prominent features included on the schedule.

—TLR—

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has successfully produced "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens" with Joan Crawford in the lead of both. Now they offer "Our Blushing Brides" with the same star. As was the case with the others, a strong supporting cast has been assembled. Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Sebastian, and Raymond Hackett are in "Our Blushing Brides" which was directed by Harry Beaumont, maker of "The Broadway Melody." This story concerns three girls who work in the same department store. Just as good little girls do in the movies, they rise to prominence under the sheltering wings of a young millionaire. Metro is said to have produced "Our Blushing Brides" with a lavish hand used on the settings, etc. One of the punch scenes in the picture is the Albertina Rasch ballet photographed at night which is said to create a particularly beautiful effect.

fect. You will probably like "Our Blushing Brides" but I'm not so sure about myself. Well, so long, Fred, thanks for listening.

"Is this the fire department?" yelled the excited absent-minded professor over the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I must turn in the call at once."—Dragon.

This quarter is no good, it won't ring. What do you want for two bits, chimes.—Chanticleer.

Does your wife play bridge for money? No; but her opponents do. —Tid-Bits.

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